WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL SERVICE OFFICE, WICRITA, Kan. Jan. 23.-The highest temperature was 38 the lowest temperature 28", and the mean temperature, 3 %, with steadily rising barometer. A trace of snow occurred between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Local foreast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair; nearly stationary temperature.

Last year, on Jan. 23, the highest tem-perature was 39°, the lowest 15°, and the mean, 27°, and two years ago the corres ponding temperatures were 38°, 26° and 32°. J. B. Brown, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Jan. 23, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m. Saturday. For Kansas-Generally fair during Sat-

urday, with slightly rising temperature; northerly winds, shifting to westerly. For Missouri-Light, local snow or rain in the southeast; fair in the northwest portion; stationary temperature in the north-

GROVER'S ENDORSEMENT.

VICEABURG, Miss., Jan. 23.—The Com-percial-Herald publishes the following that from ex-President Cleveland to the on, Isaac Montgomery, of Bolivar county,

Mississispi:

"Mr Heary P. Downing has put in my hands your letter to him in relation to the school for the instruction of colored children at your home. The condition you describe has arrested my at ention, and the objects you have in hand for the improvement of your people interest me so much that I feel like aiding you, though it be no a sight grant.

necessary to the proper solution the race question in the south. At any rate it seems to me to be of the utmost im-periance. If our colored boys are to exerportance. If our colored boys are to exercise in their mature years the right of citizenship they should be fitted to perform the duties intelligently and thoroughly. I hope that in the school you seek to establish the course of teach-

ing will be directed to this end.

"Inclose please find my check for \$25, whos I crairbute with hearty wishes for the success of your patriotic and praise-worthy undertaking. Yours very truly."

"GROVER CLENELAND."

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—There is no change in the condition of the Chicago and Erre rail-

road strike. Jan. 23.-Chief Clark, of the Chicago, Jan. 23.—Chief Clark, of the Order of Railroud conductors, and a com-mittee of strikers from Huntington, Ind., have been in conference since 9 o'clock this morning, with Vice President Thomas, General Manager Tucker, and other offi-cials of the Chicago and Erie railroad. No co-clusion has been reached, as yet, but the prespects are that the strike will be settled today at temperature. ettled today or tomorrow.

Lina, Objo, Jan. 23.—The Chicago and Eric road is still that up by the strike and not a wheel was moved today in either

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 28.-The Chibego and Eric committee returned here to night, accompanied by Vice President Thomas, General Manager Tacker, Gen-eral Superintendent Morehead and Master of Pransportation Mosier. The settle-ment, if any will be made tonight at the conference now in secsion.

conference now in session.

It is given out today that a federation has been made by all the employes in every department of the fire system from Thiosgo to New York, and that the result of the conference to be held here tonight s of the utmost importance in the way of cuiding the actions of the federation. The present strike is the first and only one in which the Order of Railway Conductors ms ever been involved. It is therefore re-garded by members of the order as of the greatest importance to the fraternity.

NO WRECK ASHORE

Was ever more belplessly stranded than a wrecked constitution, whether its disaster be the product of some formidable malady, or that slow premature decay that seems to fasten upon some constitutions without apparent adequate cause. An excellent means of checking this gradual drain of the sources of vitality is the beneficent tonic, llosaceter's Stomach Bitters, which promotes digestion, enriches the blood and promotes digestion, enriches the clood and gives substance as well as stamina, to an enfeeded frame. Constipation, feebleness of the kifineys and bladder, fever and bladder, fever and ague and rheumatism, ere among the bodily aliments which it emedies promptly and thoroughly. Per-distence in its use is well merited by it.

A POSTAL SHYLOCK

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 21-A story is ublished today to the effect that Assisant Postmaster Joseph E. Browne ha on carrying on a brokerage business by ming money to carriers and railway stal clerks at exorbitant rates of inter est. Last summer charges were preferred against Browne that he was using government money for this purpose, and an inspecto made a report to the department on the case. It is understood that this report was not accepted at Washington, but port was not accepted at Washington, but mother investigation has been ordered. Browne admits that he charged to per zent per month interest, but denies that he charged 35 per cent or that he used gov-grament funds. The present postmaster (Ernst) ordered Browne to stop shylock-ing as soon as he found it out. The prac-tice was begun under D. E. Evans, the homographic particles. Recovering a Re-Democratic postmaster. Browns is a Re-publican, but served under Evans.

A RUSSIAN COUNTESS\*

New York, Jan. 31.—The whole of the sad story of "Hungry Jennic," as she is called in the Thompson street dives, Virgivia, the continess of Szirmay) has been told. It turns out that she has a husband, a legal, housest husband. Juseph Monderer, a journeyman barber, of Jersey City, is but lawful husband. One day she City, is her lawful husband. One day she was missing. She had cloped, so her husband found, or says he found, with a roung American or Englishman, whose acquaintance she had made on the street. He sought her high and low, but up to being the had not come across her. Clinical States Deputy Marshad Bernhardt known where the girl is, but will not tell. Her fat er is tradecided as to whether or not be will take by director back. not be will take his daughter back

Professional and amateur vocalists unite to peaks Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents What the people want-Salvation Oil

BAILWAY OFFICIALS INDICTED. Managements Minn., Jan. 23.—The Jour-tal choice to have positive information to-day that John M. Eagan, president and general manager of the Kansas City road, and C. H. Huldridge, general agent, have been indicted by the United States grand-jury for violating sections 2 and 3 of the interstate commerce law, probabiling diserstate commerce law, prohibiting dis-mination in rates. No arrests have been do, as Eugan and Holdridge are both in

HUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Stephen F. Sherman, of the late firm of Sherman Bros. & Co., who was convicted of grand accounty in connection with grain transactions, was today scattered to five years in

Auburn atste preson

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—James Faulkper, brother of the late Gen. Lester B.
Faulkner, chargod with wrocking the
Danie ille bank, pleaded guilty in court
tooks, to make it. to making a false report to the controller of the ourrency, and was sen-tenced to the penitentiary for live years.

THE CHARKOV HORROR

THE CHARKOV HORROR.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Further details have been received here of the terrifide colliery explosion which happened on Wednesday at Jusovka depot near Charkov, Brasia. There were brought to the surface the bodies of twenty-eight miners who had been killed. There were also rescued ninety-one men who were in an unconscious condition, twenty of whom subsequently died. It is said the explosion was saused by a man lighting a cigarette.

OLD HUTCH.

CHICAGO Jap 23-In regard to the record that B. P. Hutchinson was about to return from dealing on the Board of Trade in an interview this morning he said that he had decided to give up trading on his own a count, but that he will continue to

THE ALLIANCE CONFERENCE. THE ALLIANCE CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Farmers'
Alliance conference was resumed today.
The platform of the organization as finally agreed upon and ratified demands the abolition of the national banks as banks of issue, and as a substitute for national bank notes demands that treasury notes be issued, such notes to be loaned to the people at not more than 2 per cent per annum upon non-perishable products as indicated in the sub-treasury plan and also upon real estate.

Second—Demands free and unlimited coinage of silver.

coinage of silver.

Third—Demands passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land and that all lands held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as actually used by

them be reclaimed by the government.

Fourth—Demands that legulation shall not be used to build up one interest or class at expense of another.

Five—Demands that all revenues shall

e limited to the necessary expenses of the be limited to the necessary expenses of the government.

Six—Demands most rigid, honest and just and national control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision does not remove the abuses now existing.

Seven—Demands the government ownership of such research of communication and

ship of such means of communication and

transportation.
Eight—Demands election of president, vice-president and senators by direct vote of the people.
Nine—Demands that each state provide

a system that insure a free, secret and offi-cial ballot, and an honest public count. ment of your people interest me so much that I feel like adding you, though it be to a sight extant.

"I have an idea that opportunities for education and practical information among the colored population are most necessary to the proper solution the organizations." organizations.
The convention adjourned until tomor

A BIG BLAZE.

A BIG BLAZE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The building of Warner Brothers, at the corner of Terrace and Pearl streets, was almost completely ruined by fire tonight. The building was divided into four stores, occupied by Warner Brothers, Zingsheim & Harris, L. Marcus & Son, and Darling & Shouls, all clothing dealers, excepting the latter who dealt in buttons, trimmings, etc. The building is said to have cost \$30,000. The four stocks were valued at \$125,000 and were all insured.

were all insured.

When all danger by falling walls had apparently passed, the fivemen from the engine house were playing upon the ruins. Stiddenly a wall fell upon the firemen. Adam Fisher, chief of engine No.4 was taken out of the debris dead, and Robert Snyder was fatally hurt. He died at the hospital. Theodore M. Kuss. George Whitner and Anthony Keller, dragged themselves out. They were hurried to the hospital.

ENGLISH MERCHANTS.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—In the house of commons today M. C. E. Howard-Vincent, member from the Sheffleld central division, gave notice of an intention to question the government on Monday respecting the reported intention of Bradford and Sheffleld ros including the Listers and Sir Titus Salt company to remove their works to America. Mr. Vincent said be under-stood such removals would be made in consequence of the new United States tariff. He will ask whether the government intends taking measures to protect British trade.

New York, Jan. 23.—While Mrs. C. P. Huntington, the wife of the railroad mag-nate, was entertaining friends in her home nate, was entertaining friends in her bome on Park avenue last evening, she was kept in ignorance of the fact that Julius Lundell, a young Sweilsh servant in the house, had shet himself in the cellar. His weakness was drink. A fellow servant heard the pistoi shot and found the body with a bullet hole in the heart. He in-formed Mr. Huntington, who had the healy removed without the knowledge of his wife and guests. his wife and guests.

Beecham's Pills cure the bilious and

PERSECUTED CELESTIALS.

PENDELTON, Ore. Jan. 23.—All the Chinese laundrymen and laborers have been driven from the towns of Western, Althena and Adams, by a mob. At Milton, one Chinaman refused to leave, and was dragged for some distance with a rope around his neck. A report from Hilgard save that the discharged section hands says that the discharged section hands raided the Chinese houses and compelled them to leave the place. It is rumored that a party of white men who raided the Chinese quarters in other towns, are on their way here, and will drive out the Chinese tonight.

THE CHILIAN REVOLT.

Lornon, Jan. 23.—A dispatch from Bucnos Ayres says that information has been received there from Chill that Val-paraiso, Iquique, Cocoimbo and Palca con-tinue in a state of blockade and that the insurgents are masters of the situation.
The opinion seems to prevail that unless
President Blamacede resigns the whole
military force will revolt.

BOB FORD AGAIN.

WAISENBERG, Col. Jan. 23.—Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, got into a shoot-ing scrape last night in a saloon in this town with J. D. Harden, a saloon keeper. Harden was shot through the shoulder and Ford was hit in the foot. The gun used by Ford was the same that he killed Jesse James with. Both of the men were ar-

A RAILROAD BLUFF.

DES MOINES I.a., Jan. 23.—The Iowa railroad commissioners today received a dispatch from Animosa. Ia., saving that the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railroad has notified the citizens of towns in sympathy with the strikers that unless they relinquish their sympathy the stations at such places will be closed. The com-missioners are investigating.

NOT GUILTY.

St. Patt. Minn., Jan. 23.—This after-noon the jury in the case of J. O. Vervais, the St. Paul census enumerator who was charged with making false returns, brought in a verdiet of not guilty. The trisks of the Minneapolis enumerators will be beid later.

A MURDER TRIAL.

OTTAWA, Kan., Jan. 23.—On December th Thes. Farrell, of Rantoul, was found dead in his barn. Suicide was the verdict. Today Ed Collius, his bired man, and Mrs. Farrell, his wife, are baving a trial, charged with his murder.

Austry, Tex., Jan. 23.—The legislature has resolved to make no appropriation to represent Texas, at the World's fair if the

THE WORLD'S FAIR

CRICAGO, Jan 23.—The first spadeful of earth taken out for exposition work will be dug on the Lake front next Tuesday.

Clara-The engagement between Hattie and Tom is broken. Harry-So? I thought it was Tom who was broke! However, I suppose it amounts to the same thing.—Boston Transcript.

Whittier is fond of pets. He has three handsome dogs, two cats and three fine horses. When the poet goes abroad in pleasant weather a young St. Bernard dog his constant companion.

Better Than Presence She-How did you excuse your absence from Miss Hiftier's wedding? He-Too easy! I sent a present -- Munsey's Weekly.

One day Francis I of France was struck on the cuin with a piece of tile. Of course the wounded part could not be shaved. Thus beards came again into fashion, after having been out for nearly a century.

The coinage of a sovereign costs the Englich mint fid.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. and satisfactors alternate

Some of the Trials That Beset an Actor "On the Road."

A QUARREL WITH THE VILLAIN.

It Was Followed by One with the Leading Woman, and Then the Unfortunate Thespian Deluged Himself and the Ingenne with Hair Dye and Sorrow.

In my peregrinations about New York the other day I chanced upon a well known leading man idling away an hour with a cigar in an uptown dramatic agency. As I shook hands with him I noticed some-thing listless in his manner, a faint, sad fatigue in his eyes.

But on inquiring I found the soft, die away expression was due to reflection on the violasitudes he had passed through during a recent tour.



SHE SWEPT THE TOUPER CLEAN OFF.

"The dramatic profession is all very well as seen on the stage when the curtain is up, but when the old man, presuming on 'past,' has a tendency to making rhymes in the wings at your expense, and the villain cats peppermint just before he comes on to thrust his face close to yours, it's quite another thing. "I had some words with the villain one

night between the acts. It must have been in the early morning hours, but still dark, when I was awakened by a hard breathing at my door.
"It was the villain. He was drunk, and

had come to renew the quarrel. I got up, lit the gas and swept him under the bed,

where he snored until morning.
"This tiff with the villain over, I had a disagreement with the leading lady. The leading lady had small feet, and clad in pretty satin slippers, too, but I wouldn't let her stand on my neck for all that; so we quarreled, and I had the best of the argument, but her revenge was humiliating, complete. I-that is-unfortunately my hair was-is-just a little scant in front there, and I had a small toupee made.

"In one of the scenes I was required to embrace the lending lady effusively, and I did it, although she furtively glared at me. Then while I held her in my arms she had to pass her hand over my brow and say something sweet. "She swept her white hand over my

head, sure enough, but so firmly, so spitefully, that she swept the toupee clean off. Oh, the laughter, the catcalls!—I hear them yet. In mercy to my defenseless head the

curtain was rung down. "On the train one day the ingenue, a pretty blonde, confided to me that she would 'just love to have copper colored hair.' I asked her why she did not dye it if she wanted to. With a sudden, piteous uplifting of her eyes she said she had no one to help her. A great, resistless sym-pathy surged into my glance as it rested on the little roll of yellow hair below her hat. Alone in the world, and longing for copper

"The next day after luncheon I went to her room, where a fire burned brightly. She wanted hot water, hot—hot—hot, and ceans of it. We obtained two pints from bell boys at short intervals, then were ashamed to ask for more.
"'Oh, I have it!' exclaimed the ingenue.

You go out and buy a saucepan, and then we can boil all the water we like-don't "After battling with the wind in the

beauty for a good half hour I found a shop where saucepans were sold.
"Once more we set to work. I stirred the boiling water while she poured in a



AT LAST IT WAS ON THICK. powder that made a lurid mud in the bottom of the pan. This was afterward converted into a kind of soup. Then she held her head over a basin while I poured it on. At last it was on thick. Her head looked like a painting of the world after the deluge had retired and left nothing but mud and sunset. This was left on for several hours.

Even the Sunday papers palled. "Then came the rinsing-oh, the rinsing! The tap was close by, and I wore a hole in the carpet in my toddling back and forth, deluging the unfortunate with water icy cold. I was dripping too, and water was everywhere. Meanwhile not all the water in the piace could get the metallic mud out of the roots, and the young woman be-

came bysterical.

While we were in this predicament the tea bell rang. It was a question of leaving her to her misery or missing my tea. I am ashamed to say that I did the former. As a result of the experiment my cold was worse, and the landlord insisted on twenty dollars to pay for damage done the ceiling "My alteratures were many-but these are chough. Now you know why I am sad."

EVELYN MALORIM

Russian New Year's Calls. The author of "The Russians at Home" eports a custom of that people which re-

flects credit upon their humanity as well as upon their good sense. The Russians have invented a very in-genious mode of avoiding more ceremonial visits altogether. Those who do not wish to call on their friends at the New Year send three rubles to the poor; and on New Year's day the journals publish a list of persons who have given to charities the sey they would otherwise have spent

This is accepted by every one as a polite

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Beloved Thule, I am thine! Deloved Time, I am tained.
Thy home is on the northern deep,
Embosomed there, thou art so fair.
The summer day is robbed of sleep,
And lovelorn night, a lonely star,
Can but behold thee from afar.

Can but behold thee from afar. And whisper, "Heart, oh heart, be still," For jearous day will not away, But lingers on from hill to hill, And oh, the light on land and sea, A dream, a deathless memory.

A dream, a deathless memory, That gathers giory more and more, Where headlands rise to cloudless skics, With ceaseless song of sea and shore; Beloved Thuie, I am three: And thou, first love, and last, art mine.

—I. J. Nicolson in Chambers' Journal.

"Take My Seat, Madam."

Every seat in the bridge car was occu pied when a negress got aboard the train. Her arms were full of bundles and she appeared to be weary. As she tried to clutch a strap she dropped a package, and in stooping to pick it up stumbled. She would have fallen, too, had not a gentle-man sprang to her aid.

With an outstretched arm he helped her to regain her balance, secured the stray bundle and then led her to the seat he had

"Take this seat, madam, if you please, he said. For a moment the negress hesitated and then sat down, after incoherently murmur-

The episode created a sensation among the passengers, all of whom were men. As the unknown gentleman was leaving the car a friend was overheard to ask him:

"George, are you getting near sighted?"
"No; why do you sak such a question?" "Why? Because you gave up your seat to that negress. I think you are overstraining yourself in trying to be polite."
"Not at all, my dear fellow. I gave up
my seat to her simply because she was a woman. I should have despised myself for remaining in my seas because she was black."-New York Herald.

What Makes a Boy Popular?

What makes a boy popular? Manliness. During the war how schools and colleges followed popular boys! These young lead-ers were the many boys whose hearts could be trusted. The boy who respects his mother has leadership in him. The boy who is careful of his sister is a knight. Th boy who will never violate his word and who will pledge his honor to his own hear and change not will have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who defends the weak will one day become a hero among the strong. The boy who will never hur the feelings of any one will one day find himself in the atmosphere of universal sympathy. "I know not," once said the great Governor Andrew, "what record of in may await me in another world; but this I do know: I never yet despised a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant or because he was black."

Shall I tell you how to become a popular and unselfish to seek to be popular; be the soul of honor, and love others better than yourself, and people will give you their searts and delight to make you happy. That is what makes a boy popular.—Heze-kinb Butterworth in Ladies' Home Journal.

When gold is dissolved in nitro-muriatic seid it forms chioride of gold, a beautiful yellow liquid used by gilders, photograers and others. When this solution is di luted with water, and chloride of tin is sided, metallic gold is precipitated as a beautiful purple powder, which is used for gliding and coloring porcelain and glass.
This powder is called "purple of Cassius,"
from the name of its discoverer, Andreas Cassins, of Leyden, who made it for the irst time in the year 1685.

In gilding porcelain it is spread upon the pattern by means of a paste, and by the action of heat in the even it takes the or-dinary golden hue and brilliancy, but by modifying the composition of the paste is yields also rose and purple colors. When a small quantity of it is mixed with the materials used in making glass the glass produced has a magnificent ruby tint, seen to perfection in the well known Pohemian -Chambers' Journal.

Christmas Day Saints.

Freyr was the god who maintained the sanctity of marriages. Rosemary, the fav-orite plant of the god, is commonly worn today by brides in Europe. Many lovestick maidens consult the saints who now preside over the second Christmas day or New Year's eve about their future lovers or hustands. They remain up till midnight or that the gods travel masen among men. The saints to whom these days are sacred have succeeded the pagen god Freye and retain his attributes. - New York

Oscar Trigg, former superintendent of the Madison (Ind.) poor asylum, has a block of wood—a piece of a beech limb—in the heart of which the growth shows a perfect likeness of a woman dressed in the style of three or four years ago, the skirts flounced, tucked, gathered and pinned back and the arms carried a la kangaroo. It is a wonderful freak of wood growth, unsided by art in the least.-St. Louis ReGold in the Arts.

view gold is perhaps the most interesting of all the metals. Since the earliest ages mankind has had an instinctive attraction for it. Some years ago a celebrated pro-fessor admitted three little children, who could only just walk, into a room where there was a gold ball and a silver ball, each exactly of the same size, upon the floor. They all instinctively stretched out their little hands toward the gold ball, and did not appear to take the slightest notice of

"Its peculiar properties and its scarcity have rendered gold more valuable than any other metal," says Dr. Thomas Thom-son. But gold is only valuable on account of its comparative rarity and some of its properties, which are exceedingly remarkable, such as its inalterability when kept exposed to the air, its ductility, and its malleability. In other respects it is far less valuable than iron, which, if we except aluminium, is the most common metal of the earth's strata.

The attempts of the alchemists to convert other metals into gold form an inter-esting and not altogether unimportant period in the history of the development of science. This period extends more or less over twelve centuries, and though oderu chemistry has since been established on a firm basis there still exist here and there in Europe a few persons who propagate the ideas of the alchemists, and believe that it is not only possible to transmute metals, but that as chemical science progresses so will medical knowledge.-Chambers' Journal.

It is fortunate that some rules in relation to repletion are no longer observed. One which was noticed among the Hurons and Algonquins of Canada by the early French missionaries, and styled by them le festin a manger tout, consisted in observing, as a religious custom, a giuttenous obli which sometimes ended in the death of the tom, which all old accounts say was often attended with much loss of life, the communicant was expected to eat every parti-

cle of food that was set before him. A festival somewhat of the same nature elebrated in "cultured England" during the reign of Henry IV, and even later, was called "glutton mass." A less dangerous, because regulated, custom of repletion was formerly, according to Brahman tradition. very prevalent in India. Before commen mans took the precaution to bind their ab domens with bands of straw; their modified "glutton mass" was not to eat every in sight, but only until the straw bands should burst .- St. Louis Republic.

The death of Gen. Terry at the age of 58 brought out the fact that nearly all of the great generals of the war have died when he tween the ages of 54 and 68. Among them are mentioned Grant, Sheridan, Thomas, ogan, Halleck, McClellan, Hooker, Meade, Burnside, Curtis, Blair, and others of

A single egg of the great auk is said to een sold within a few years for more than \$1,000. Twenty years ago the same egg, or another like it, brought about \$150. What the price will be fifty years hence it



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaners the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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The following strong undursement from Captain follow H. Ash, ex-Judge of the Noh Judicial District State of Indiana. He writes as follows:

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